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BILL-HEADS.

TERRIFIC EXPLOSION.

A Lake Vessel Wrecked by an Exploding Boiler.

Four Men Killed and Several Others Wounded.

DETROIT, MICH., November 1. - At 2 o'clock this morning the tug Frank Moffatt, bound down with four barges, rounded to, because of thick weather, at the wharf at Sombra, opposite Marine City. A line was taken ashore and made fast, but the cursign of warning. The cause is not yet known, but it is supposed to be a lack of water in it. The boiler exploded with terrific force, carrying away the upper works and a large portion of the deck planking, besides shattering the hull from stom to sterp. At the time John Ward, first engineer, of Detroit; William Miller, second engineer, of Port Huron:

Is anticipated, however, as repost from show that the water is failing. Everything along the river from thas been removed beyond the danger line. The Rappahanuock Rive is also reported greatly swollen, and \$10,000 damage done at Fredericksbury. Some damage is also reported to the Cospeake & Ohio Railroad.

Seven thousand camp followers. They are embarking on forty-five steam transports. Part of the fleet is on the way. The negotiations between Russia and Germany, for the mutual remittion of Nihiljsts have reached a successful termination. Germany agrees to restore the Russian Niniis is also reported to the Cospeake & Ohio Railroad. Miller, second engineer, of Port Huron; James Wylie, home unknown, and Walter Fisher, of Port Huron, firemen, were at their posts, and all were killed. The Captain, Thomas Cuney, had a leg broken, and was otherwise bruised. Frank Furtah. wheelman, was badly scalded, and Andrew Reid, a deckhand, was also badly scalded. Mand Bennett, the cook, who was in the after-cabin at the time of the explotion, was blown into the river, from which she was rescued uninjured. Robert Goodwid, the mate, who was ashore handling the line, was blown over a word pile, and had his side injured. The bodies sank in

Points in the President's Message.

the river, and have not been recovered.

The scaled men are at Sombra, under the care of a physician from Port Haron.

r New York, November 1 .- A Washington dispatch to the World, referring to the forthcoming Presidential message, says: The Administration will take very positive ground upon the fluancial question. Mr. Jordan and Mr. Manning will recommend, in their reports, the suspension of the silver coinage. The President will endorse their views. Mr. Jordan will be able to show in his report that \$45,000,000 have already been lost in the attempt to force silver into circulation. It is understood that the policy of the Treasury Department will b against any further calling in of bonds. I reduce the National debt, which bears in terest of only three per cent, when the

Destructive Fire at Geneva, Ohio.

has reached here of a disastrous conflagra- Brown (colored.) the engine watchman, at his heels. Russell was lifted head-over-tion now raging at Geneva, fifteen miles was killed, and Engineer Wolkiell was se- heels over the fence, literally covered with east. It broke out in a bakery on the east | verely side of Broadway at 11 o'clock, and at this writing (1 a. m.) the flames are not yet under control. Engines from Cleveland and Ashtabula have gone to the rescue. The following buildings have been destroyed: The bakery, a saloon, Foster's music store. Leslie's market and residence Tyler & Van Epp's grocery, the Odd Fel-low's Hall, a shoe store, and Brinker's clothing store. The loss is \$60,000. Insurance not known.

How a Man May Marry Twice. COCKHILL, S. C., November 1 .- A young

Yorkville for bigamy. He was tried esterday and acquitted. The marriage in orthCarolina was not denied, but his father testified that he was sixteen years of age

riage at that age is no marriage at all. Three Children Burned to Death.

arday morning a fearful accident occurred on Miss Elizabeth Culp's place, in York County. Perlina Archie went to work in field, leaving her three little children, the sidest of whom was five years old, in a and when the neighbors arrived the cabin was enveloped in flames. Although the loors were open, it was evident that the children had been too terrified to make their escape. One of the children was a mere infant. The house and children were

A Marvelous Escape From Death.

WILLIAMSPORT, PA., November L-A coal The Army of the Potomac will send repretrain on the Philadelphia and Reading railroad yesterday morning crashed into a freight train which was standing on the bridge across White Deer Creek, and the span of the bridge giving way, the engine of the coal train and thirteen cars were buried into the creek below, a distance of thirty feet. The cars and their contents were piled on top of one snother. The en-cineer and fireman fell with the engine, but when rescued were found to be unin

Sixteen Horses Burned to Death.

ANDERSON, IND., November 1 .- This morning the fivery stable of Hunt & Pence | partment of State, in regard to the coinage burned, involving a loss of \$15,000. Six- productive and monetary affairs of those teen horses were burned to death, and a countries. The Director estimates the considerable quantity of feed, harness, etc., production of the world to have been Clydesdale stallion Clyde, valued at (soi), and the trotter Vic-roy. The latter had a record of 2:30, and his owners had re- most cases at its coining value fused an offer of \$3,000 for him. The insurance amounts to \$6,000.

Putting a Stop to a Fraud.

WASHINGTON, November 1.-In view of dered customs officers to refuse free entry to mineral waters which do not bear a certificate from the owner of the spring from which they come, showing them to be genuine natural mine al water.

was found lying on the ground under his window with his neck broken, at eight decline from to o'clock this evening. It is thought that he sat in the window and went to sleep. The

Fire Horror in New York. NEW YORK, November 2.- During a fire shortly after one o'clock this morning, in

ber and names have not yet been learned.

Indian Lands to be Opened.

BRAINERD, MINN., November 1.-The chiefs of the Northern Minnesota Indians

have held a now-wow and agreed to go on the White Earth Reserva ions, and allow the land to be thrown open to settlement. Special Agent Wallace will send a report to the Interior Department. Double Murderer Hanged.

GRAND FORKS, DAK., October 30.-George Miller, was hanged this afternoon, it being the first legal execution in North Dakota. On the 25th of January last the wife and eleven-year-old son of Rev. C. H. Snell, a Methodist minister, living six miles from Inkster, were murdered by Miller, who was employed by Mr. Snell towork on his form

failures occurring throughout the country during the last seven days, mim er tor the total of 201 as compared with 174 last will be needed this conter. week an i loo tae week previous,

DISASTROUS FLOODS. Considerable Property Destroyed and Sev-

eral Lives Lost.

HARRISONBURG, VA., October 30.—The most terrific rain-storm known in the valley for years began here yesterday and continued until past midnight. More water fell in eighteen hours than has failen nilogesther in the two years previous. High mountains west of this piece were covered with snow this morning.

ached here early this morning of the ing, taking with it the egineer and fireing, taking with it the egineer and fireman, who disappeared under the high and raging waters of the stream. The engineer was John Williams, of Lexington, and the fireman Richard Tyree, of this city. Williams stood high in the estimation of officials, and was regarded as the most carful engineer on the road. Tyree was themain support of a willowed mother. Near Natural Bridge Station, the Shenandoal Valley Railroad, the high water washed the track for some the high water washed the track for some distance. Robert Lucada the track watchnau, seeing the break was unsafe, flagged place, but before he had gone far the track gave way, and the entine was carried into the river. Lucato was standing

thrown into the river. was not injured, and could who were in the cars were badly burned, and that several cars were destroyed. Shenandoah Rallroad isbadly damaged in several places. There were no trains over the Midland road to-day. Three spans the bridge over the Tye River were washed

General McClellan's Funeral.

NEW YORK, October 30 .- It has been definitely arranged that the funeral of General McClellan will take place at 10 o'clock on Monday morning next from the Madison-avenue Presbyterian Church. In

been married to a girl in North stration, although all veterans who served na, and was arrested and sent to juit | under the General have been invited to the funeral. The Rev. Dr. Parker will conno eulogy will be pronounced. The when the ceremony was performed, and pallbearers thus far selected are: under the laws of North Carolina a mar- General W. S. Hancock, General Joseph E. Jeneral W. S. Hancock, General Joseph E. Johnston, General Martin T. McMahon, General Fitz John Porter, General W. B. Franklin, Hon. H. C. Kelsey, and Colonel E. H. Wright, of Newark. The interment will take place in the family plot at Trenton the same day. Mrs. McClellan has received telegraphic messages of condolence from General Joseph ston, Governor Pattison, of Pennsylvania; W. W. Storey, the sculptor, of Rome: Marquis de Tomgiai, abin. The house was discovered on fire, Italy, and many other distinguished General Shaler placed the first livision of the National Guard at the service of General McMahon, to act as a military escort, but the offer, in compliance with Mrs. McClellan's wish, was with many thanks. General McMahon came to this city from Orange to-day, and returned to the McClellan residence this afternoon to make further arrangements.

> sentatives to the funeral. TRENTON, N. J., October 30 .- Governor Abbett has issued a proclamation reciting the noble qualities of General McClellan. requesting the citizens of the State to suspend business on the day of the funeral. and ordering that the State militia wear mourning for him for six months.

Mint Report.

WASHINGTON, October 30 .- The report of the Director of the Mint contains the replies from foreign Governments to the interrogatories propounded through the Deduring the calendar year: Gold \$95,000,000, and silver calculated in at \$115,000,000. This is an increase of about \$1,000,000 on the production of 1883 in gold, and a falling off of about the same amount in silver, but is a falling off \$4,500,000 in gold from the calender year 1882, and an increase of about the same amount in silver. the fact that artificial mineral waters are So far as advices have been received, coinbettled under the names of well-known age was executed in eighteen countries of the world, amounting in round numbers to try, the Secretary of the Treasury has orsilver. As heretofore, the United States has been the largest coiner of both metals. The coinage of gold in Australia was only \$1,800,000 less than that of the United States, and that of Russia was within \$4,000,000 of it. Germany coined nearly \$14,000,000 and Great Britain over \$11,000,-CINCINNATI, November 1.—Charles Keller, a butcher, who rooms on Findlay street, was found lying on the ground under his [1000]. In the coinage of silver, Mexico was but little behind the United States, having coined \$25,000,000. The silver coinage of India was only \$13,80,000—a very large decline from the coinage of that country of

empty barges.

Tow-Boat Burned. CINCINNATI, Octo er 30.—The steamer George S. Dana was burned to the water's edge at an early bour this morning, about seven miles above this city. The Dana was Thirty sixth street, several persons who were in the building, and who were unable to escape, were burned to death. The number and names have not yet been learned.

Painter Falls from a Church Steeple. CLINTON, ILL., October 30 .- While J. P. Myers, a painter, was rigging a scaffold about the spire of the Methodist Church here to-day, his foot slipped, and he fell over one hundred feet to the ground and was killed instantly.

Better Call That Stage In. WASHINGTON, October 29.—The mail stage from San Angeloto Abilene, Texas, was stopped yesterdar by two masked men and roubed of all the registered mails. This is the same stage that was halted and roubed a few weeks ago by a sixteen veer-

Foun nodies have been recovered from Business Emarrassments.

The river at East Saglaw, where a tridge ordered an increased supply of forage and ordered an increased supply of forage and rations, which, with other changes, will render necessary an extra expenditure of 30,000,000 marks. MONTREAL's business is almost prestrated

terause of smaller X. Her daily expenses

FACING EACH OTHER. The Bulgarian and Servian Armies Mee-

on the Sofia Road. RICHMOND, VA., October 30 -A heavy LONDON, October 29. - The Bulgarian and rain during the past twenty-four hours has Servian armies are confronting each other caused the greatest flood known in the past on the Sofia road. Direct relegraphic commu five years on the western end and Lexing. mication with the respective camps is on tou branch of the Richmond and Allegheny off, and all news telegrams are suppressed Railroad. A trestle at South River was The above intelligence comes from Bel washed away, and a mixed train on the grade, and is wired from the Austrian side Allegheny Road was wrecked. Engineer of the frontier. Imminent hostilities are Williams and a fireman ire miss- feared. The latest intelligence is that ing, and believed to b killed. Prince Alexander resists the restoration of passengers are safe. The Shenan- the status quo ante, and the maintendoah Valley train is in trouble at about the same point. The high afters from the same point. The high afters from the same point. rent was so strong that the Captain thought above have reached Richmond to-night, port of King Thebaw's assassination is to ease up a trifle oh the hawser, and so rang one bell to go ahead. As he did so the boiler of the tug exploded without a list anticipated, however, as reports from the constituted, numbers to the boiler of the tug exploded without a list anticipated, however, as reports from seven thousand camp followers. They are

Attempted Assassination.

Paris, October 29 .- Considerable excite

water fell in eighteen hour man has tallen altogether in the two year previous. High water prevails everywher, and washouts in the valley branch of tis Baltimore and Ohio Railway have delays all trains. The ment was created here to-day by an atciuet took a drive, and while returning to the building occupied by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs a man stepped out into the reached here early this morning of the throughout this section pesterday. The engine of No. 23 passenger train, on the Lexington Branch of the Richmond and Allegheny Railroad, west down with the bridge at South River, ist Thursday evening, taking with it the stringer and firehe did not know M. de Freycinet person-ally, and refused to give his name or oc-

Russell's Thrilling Experience. Kokono, Inn., October 39.-William Rusown a material train and got on the en- sell, a young farmer, near here, conceived gine. The engineer rante engine slowly, the highly-colored idea of blowing up a and endeavored to get over the dangerous dog with dynamite. So, procuring a half pound of the explosive, he lured the into a meadow and attached a fuse to between the engine and tender when the dynamite, tied it beneath the dog, and He ran toward the fence. Much to his dismay, have the dog, frightened by the hissing of the escaped had his clothing not been caught in some way. He was drowned. William reached the fence when the dog exploded injured. The cars were overturned, | blood and the deceased dog's entrails. The and fire broke out in several places. It is experimenter was so badly scared it was reported that six of the negro workmen several hours before he could walk. Russell is not so handsome, but it is hoped he knows more.

Probably a Mouse in It.

HARTFORD CITY, IND., October 29.-The Spiritualists are in high outs in this locality. piano in the next room giving forth a peculiar sound, as if some little child was drumming the keys. As every member of the family was at the table, all were startled by the unexpected, and to them inexplicable, intonsod a accordance with the request of Mrs. Mc-had Clear fee will be he managed of Mrs. Mc-opened the door in the room, and the sounds still continued. Spiritualists claim & it the work of spirits from the better land, and are content with the belief that some member of the family is a medium, and duct the simple services of the dead, and | this is but an evidence to apprise them of

Boomers Moving on Oklahoma Again. Wichita, Kas., October 29.-The Daily Eagle is in possession of reliable information to the effect that the "boomers" have again made a move on Oklahoma. For several days past numbers have been going with teams and provisions. Such as had reached the Oklahoma District up to date

of the latest advices found a number of cattlemen, with their herds, in peaceable essession, but all seemed harmonious as etween the herders and the "boomers," with no prospects of trouble. From fifty to sixty wagon-loads of "boomers" were daily arriving upon the grounds. Peculiar Suicide of a Legless Man.

HARRISBURG, PA., October 29.-Joseph H. Bowman, a cripple, with both legs off above the knees, this morning hobbled on his crutches half way across the bridge spanning the Susquehanna River here, and carefully placing his crutches and hat on the foot-path, climbed to the window-edge and dropped off. His crutches and hat were found half an hour afterward, and on making a search the body was found a hundred yards below the bridge, along the island shore. Bowman left a letter which said he was tired of life, and people imposed upon him because he was a cripple.

Senator Stanford's Scheme.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., October 30 .- Senator Stanford has given orders to deed in trust his three immense ranches, known as Vina, Gridley and Palo Alta, for the enlowment of a university and schools about to be erected at Palo Alta. The three ranches comprise 85,000 acres, and to-gether represent a value of \$3,500,000. 10 s Senator Stanford's intention to make this institution the best in this country or Europe, and the ablest professors from both home and abroad will be secured.

Romance of a Murder

CHICAGO, October 29.-The wife of Burras, who shot Miss Walters and Mrs. Goode, in Chicago, states that Miss Walters had before his marriage to herself received attentions from her husband, and that, in resenge for his preference for another, Miss charging that her busband was untrue to her, which had so maddened him as tcause the tragedy.

Four Children at a Birth.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., October 28 .- Mrs. J. Frink Gilmore, of No. 6 Lawrence street, gave birth to four children this morning. but all died within four hours. The mother is doing well, and the father is making expenses by charging ten cents for a view of the bodies. Five hundred people visited the place to-day.

Natural Gas at Thirty one Feet.

GREENSBURG, PA., October 29 .- John Long struck natural gas on his farm near here to-day at a depth of thirty-one feet, while digging for water. Long and a neighbor named Sneeder were down in the well with a lamp, when an explosion occurred, and both were quite painfully burned. The pressure of the gas is very

Sale of the Great Eastern at Auction. LONDON, October 28 .- The Great Eastern, the largest steamship in the world, was sold at public auction to-day for £26,200.

What a Name-No Wonder He Resigned. THE HAGUE, October 29 .- Jonkheer Dr. P. J. A. M. Vander Does de Willebois has tendered his resignation as Minister of Foreign Affairs.

THE German War Department is improving the military establishment and making arrangements to furnish the army with the latest improved rifles. It has also

puff everyth n; f om a c BESIDES smallpox Montreal is afflicted with counterfeits. Six inches of snow fell in some parts and furnish copies; Ontario on the 30th.

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Funeral Obsequies of Clellan.

HICKMAN, FULTON COUNTY.

row for the Chieftain M NEW YORK, November 2. this morning the body of G B. McClellan was removed of Mr. W. C. Prime, in Frit Church, when the las were performed by the Charles H. Parkhurst,

borne to the street. On either hand consisting of General John Porter, W. B. Johnston, Anson G. M. Mahon, S. L. M. Barlo sey, Col. E. H. Wr Adams, William C.

Clellan, Miss Mary Met General Marcy and the The correge was met outsit United States and the rept Meagher's Irish brigade which McClellan. Both of thest preceded the body to Ma where between open ranks th tege passed into the chur ai-le, where stood the off men. The church was filled and prominent men were se The services were of the s tion, not occupying half a the service was ended the sistants placed the coffin or

and marched slowly down to the door. The congregation standing until the pall-bearers bers of the bereaved family the building. Outside the ch street police maintained good The family, the delegation from Orange, and the committee Loyal Legion took carriages as driven to the Pennsylvania Railwa where a special stood waiting to the party. The train steamed out al procession moved from the chur depot, it was received with market the decision of the Supreme Court in dewalk. Hats were lifted and tear fell from the eyes of once served under the dead G

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e Mr. Eaton's successor on the Civil Hail, of Trenton, offered pray vice Commission. The appointment, it was a large cor course in the co believed, was offered to Augustus Schoonake, who declined it, as he expects to be A Servant With a Mania for Po stice Westbrook's successor on the Su-PHTSEUEGE, PA., November 2 eme Bench of New York State in case of White, of Duff's College, this c I's election as Governor. Mr. Coon will from base to top, are as dark as though ably be the Republican member of the ing dangerously ili at his home of toms of strychnine poisoning taken suddenly ill some days eating heartly of a meal, Bridget Morgan, a domesti

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the month of September, 1885, was 59 against \$55,229,490 in Septemhe value of exports for Septem-84,383. For the twelve months ber 30 exports reached \$715,-\$570,551,260 in imports. nt has appointed W. Lee ississippi, to be Marshal for District of MissIssippi; Edgs, of the District of Columtates Consul at Santos, Brazil. Bartlett, of Indiana, Second ssioner of Pensions, and who by President Cleveland, has ecount of ill health. Mr. dly wounded during the war s have broken out afresh.

--ng Ladies Shot.

er 29.-At six o'clock Barras shot and perd Miss Illion Walters e. The two women pe-writers by R. G. ile Agency. Barras night by Dun & atory remarks about last night at the clos stationed himself in ment. Miss Walters er the right ear, and was arrested, but will

n critic thus distinguishes cule, wit, irony and humor: the wit of a stupid or vulgar the ridicule of a superior man of the world; irony a thinker, and humor th et. Ridicule is like a blow wit like the prick of a like the sting of a thorn. he plaster which heals all

e Karens, of Burmah, are said to an excellent method of settling a ute between two chiefs. The onng ranks are drawn up on either of a deep stream. Two cham-\$10,000 damages from the tons, being chosen, immerse their eads in the water, and the first who promised to marry her and rads in the water, and the first who fused to do so. It is said the rest to breathe is he'd to be the guilty conquered party.

the damages large because it y that for three mont's her he The new capitol in process of ereccompletely sha ter d that at Atlanta, Ga., is of the same of architecture as that of the capi-Washington. The building is to rise to a height of 240 feet. to be shot for snipe" is a e for a slim man.

TALMAGE'S SERMON.

The Doctrine of Substitution Forci-

showing the Place Held by Vicarious Sac rifice in the Education of the World. The Heroism of Sacrificing Self for Other's Good,

The following is a recent sermon preached in Brooklyn Tabernaels by R.v. T. De Witt almage on the subject of "Blood," d March 9. as applied to v carious sacrifies. H's text any person was:

pensions are concerned; and

At one c'click to-morrow marning, the hour when simpler is most unin errupted and most profound, walk a nid the dweling houses of the city. Here and there y u will find a dim light, because it is the household custom to keep a subdued light burning, but most of the houses, uninhabited. A merciful God has sent forth the archangel of sleep, and he puts his wings over he city. But yonder is a clear light burn ng, and outside on the window casement a glass or pitcher containing food for a sick child, the food set in the fre h air. This is the sixth night that mother bus sat up with the sufferer. She has to the last point obeyed the physician's prescrip ions, not giving a drop too much or to little, or a moment too soon or buriel three ch liren with the same disease, and she prays and weeps, each prayer and sob ending with a kiss of the the little one through the ordeal. After day she leaves the convale cent child with

from their loved ones. They died in barns, in bushes, in di c es, t e buzzards of the summer heat the only attendents on their obs quies. No one but the infinite God who knows everything, knows the tenthousandth part of the length and breadth and depth and height of anguish of North rn and Southern battlefields. Why did these fathers leave their children and go to the front, and why did these young man, postponing the marriage day, s art out into t e p obabilities of never coming back? For the country they ded. Life for life. Blood for blood. Salestaution. But we need not go so far.

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b ood." "Do you really believe there is a armed constables. Who would volunt er whose sympathies have a soldier of the literal application of the blood of Christ to be his counsel. No attorney wanted to half of the in a tuna of avenuapp during his life- the soul?' My negative reply then is my sacrifice his popularity by such an un- of that one m men, which was lifted out and warrant and a nega ive reply now. The Bible statement Black has recently agrees, with all physicians and all physigreat hardship to olog sis and all scient's s in saying that the blood is the life, and in the Christian the fact, character religion it means s'mp'y that Chris's life was given for our life. Hence all this talk of men who say the B ble story of I lood is disgusting, and that they don't want what they call a "s'aughter-h use religion," only shows their incapaci y or unwillingness to look through the figure of speech toward the thing -innified. The blood that on the darkest F iday the world ever saw orgad, er trickled, or poured from the blow and the side and hands and the feet of the lowed the soldier, and where | Blustrious sufferer, back of Jerusalem, in a few bours congulated and dried up and forever disappeared; and if man had depend d on the application of the literal blood of Carist, there would not have been a youl saved for the last eighteen centu-

at the husbands of the claim-In order to understand this red word of of in the service for fourteen my text, we only have to exercise as much common serse in religion as we do in it in any engagement in that war, every hingelse. Pang for pang, hunger ima facie case created by the statute come, and the applications for pen- to hunger, tatigue for fat gue, tear for tea , blood for blo d. H e for life, we see be question has been presented to the every day illustrated. The sc of substi-Bifference of commissions heretofore talk as though the idea of Christ's sufferpeld from purchasers of private die ing sabsituted for our suffering were s under the rulings of his predeces- something abnormal, semething distressall now be refunded in accordance ingly odd, something willly seesniric, a solitary episode in the world's history: se of Swift Company vs. United when I could take you into this city and where the right to such difference before sundown point to you five hundred cases of su stitution and voluntary sufferfor instituting suit in the Court ing of one in behalf o another.

At two o'clock to-morrow afternoon go emong the places of business or toil. It will be no diffi u't thing for you to flad men who, by their looks, show you that ounting to \$9.99, against they are overworked. They are premavery \$1,000 of stamps | turely old. They are hastening rapidly toward their decease. They have gone through crises in buliness that shattered their nervous system and pulled on the brain. They have a shortness of breath and a pain in the back of the head, and at night an invocania that alarms them. Why are they drudging at lusiness early and la o? For tun! No; it would be difficu t to extract any amusement out of that exbaustion. Because they are avarieous? In many cases no. Because ther own but hypercriticised painter. Joseph Wil- battlefield on which Christ has a thi personal expenses are lavish? No: a tex hundred doffars would meet all their wants. The fact is, the man is enduring all that fat gue and extaustion and wear and tear to keep his home presperous. There is an invisible line reaching from that store, from that bank, from quiet scene a few blocks, a few miles away, and there is the secret of that business endurance. He is simply the champion of a homestead for which he wins bread and wardrobe and edu a ion and prospecity, and in such bat e 10,000 men nine die of overwork for others. Some sudden d sease finds them with no power of resis ance, and they are gone. L fe for h.e; blood to blood. Substitution.

the leathsome imbecile. Substitution.

In the realm of the fine arts there was

it is all over the mother is taken down. fender, Christ the substitute. No new Come and see how a Marshal of France Brain or nervous fever sets in, and one principle, for it was as old as human na- dies on the battlefield. ture, but now on a grander, wi ier, higher, a motter's blessing and goes up to join deeper and more world-resounding scale. the three in the king lom of Heaven. Life | The shepherd boy, as champion for I rael, About twenty-four years ago there went tine braggadocio in the dust, but here is forth from our homes hundreds of thou- another David, who, for all the armies sands of men to do battle for their coun-try. And the poetry of war soon van-hurls the Gellath of bell into deished an i left them nothing but the ter- feat, the crash of his brazen armor like perfect health, but its skin is quite desrible proce. They waded knee-deep in an explosion at Hell Gate. Abraham mud. Toey slep! in snow banks. They had, at God's command, agreed to sacri- two hundred pounds, and shows an apmarched till their cut feet tracked the fice his son Isaac, and the same God, pearance of horns. So far as can be earth. They were swindled out of their just in time, had provided a ram of the learned, the e is nothing in its pedigree for a dog. They had jaw all fractured, other Isaac, bound to the altar, and no normal type. Both of its progenitors and eyes extinguished, and limbs shot hand arrests the sharp edges of licera- were pure-bred shorthorns. Should this away. Thousands of them cried for water tion and death, and the universe shivers unique animal survive, it would be a as they lay dying on the field the and quakes and recoils and groans at ma ter of considerable scientific interest ng is the result of an old night after the battle, and got it no. They the horror. All good men bave for cente e lom sick and received no message turies been trying to tell what this substitute was like, and every compari- cidental variation is capable Adam a type of Christ, because he came America. directly from God; Noah a type of Christ, ecause he delivered his own family from deluge; Melchisedeck a type of Christ, because he had no predecessor or sucressor: Joseph a type of Chris , because is to the doctors who fell in the Sauthern and carry off the iron gates to say to you that you mustn't do it again. ep demic. Why at Were there not of impossibility; Solomon a type You're the President of these United enough sick to be attended in these North- of Christ, in the fullness of his dominion; States, and supposing you should get the ern latitudes? On, yes; but the doctor puts Jonah a type of Carist, because of the cholera or the whooping cough, what a few med cal books in his valise, and stormy sea in which he threw himself for would we do? Here's some hing; it's balsome vials of medicine, and leaves his the rescue of others; but put together sam, and take a table poonful three times pa tents here in the hands of other physi- Adam and Noah and Melchise leck and Jo- a day. 174 keep all d seases away." clais, and laxe; the rail train. Be ore he seph and Moses and Joshua and Sampson The President laughed heartily, and gets to the infected regions he passes and Solomon and Jonah, and they would took the package, saying that he would crowded ral trains, regular and extra, no make a fragment of a C rist, a quar- follow the donor's direct ons. The latter taking the flying and affrighted popula- ter of a Christ, the ha f of a Christ, or the smiled and gave a parting grip, and went feet long and 272 feet at the tons. H arrives in a city over which a millionth part of a Christ. He forsook a out under the te ief that she had saved depth. From the center a great horror is b noding. He goes from throne and sat down on his own foots col. the President's life. couch to couch, fieling of pulse and studying symp oms and prescribing day after tom of humiliation, and changed a circumday, night a ter night, until a fellow physician says: "Doctor, you had better go bolic. Once waited on by angels, now. Independent.

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home and rest; you less miserable." But he can not rest while so many are suffering. On and on, upill some morning finds him in a delirium at when he talks of home, and then ritio and says he must go and look after the patient. He is told to lie down hat he figuts his attendants until he falls back, and is weaker and weaker, and dies for people with whom he had kipship, and far away from his fanture makes likely put away in a straight to a pewspaper line line decks of a wricking ship, and the of a newspaper line decks of a wricking ship, amid the tells us of his sacrifice, his name drenching sur, of the sea, and just mentioned smont five. Yet he has outhed the furthest height of sublimity wild beauts of prey, and stood a the point in that three weeks of bumanitarian ser where all earthly and informal host littles

vice. He goes straight as an arrow to the charged on him of ones, with their keen bosom of him who said: "I was sick, and sabers—our sub ti u c.

The visited man Life for life. Blood for When did attorney aver endure so much int of service and service and short shedding of blood is no remission.

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> grateful task. All wer's lent save one, a | of all the ages of eternity as most conspicyoung lawyer with fesple voice, that uous, when Christ ga hered up all the sins could hardly be heard outside the bar, pale of those to be redeemed under his one arm and thin and awkward. It was Wm. H. and all their sorrows under the other arm Seward, who saw that the pris ner was and said: "I will a one for these under diotic and irresponsible and ought to be my right arm and will heal all those under put in an asylum rather than put to death, my left arm. Strike me with all thy glitthe heroic c unseluttering these beautiful tering shafts, oh, eternal justice. Roll words: "I speak now in the hearing of a over with all thy surges, ye people who have projud ced the prisoner occans of sorrew!" And thunderbolts and condemned me for pleading in his be- struck him from above, and the half. He is a convict, a pauper, a negro, sens of trouble rolled up from b near b, without intellect, sense or emotion. My hurricans after hurricans and cyclone child, with an affectionate sm le, disarms after e clone; and then and there, in my carewe n face of its frown whenever I presence of heaven and earth and helicross my threshold. The begger in the yes, all worlds witnessing, the price, the street obiges me to give, because le says, bitter price, the transcendent price, the "God bless you," as I pass. My dog caresses awful price, the glorious price, the inme with fondness if I will but smile on him. | fin to price, the eternal price, was paid My horse recognizes me when I fill his that sets us free. That is what Paul means, manger. What reward, what gratitude, that is what I mean, that is what all those what sympathy and affection can I expect | who have ever had their bearts changed here? There the prisoner sits. Lok at mean by "blood." I glory in this religion him. Look at the assemblage around you. of blood. I am thrilled as I see the sug-Listen to their ill-suppressed censures and gestive color in the sacramen'at cur, their excited fears, and t-li me where, whether it be of burnished silver on cloth among my ne ghbors or my fellow-men, immaculately white, or rough-hewn from where even in his heart I can expect to wood set on table in log-but meetingfind a sentiment, a thought, not to say of house of the wilderness. Now, I am recognition? . . Gentlemen, you rifice crimson with the blood of the slain may think of this evidence what you lamb, and Levilieus is to me not so much please; bring in what verdict you can, the Old Testament as the New. Now I see but I asseverate, before Heaven and you, why the destroying angel, passing over that o the test of my knowledge and be- Egypt in the night, spared all those houses lief, the prisoner at the bar does not at that had blood sprinkled on their doorthis moment know way it is that my shad- posts. Now I know what Isaiah means ow falls on you instead of his own." The when he speak; of "one in red apparel gallows got its victim, but the post more coming with deed garmen's from B ztem examination of the poor creature rab;" and whom John means when showed to all the surgeons and to all the he describes a heavenly chie tain whose world that the public were wrong and "westure was dipped in blood;" and what Wm. H. Seward was r ght, and that hard. Peter, the Apostle, means when he speaks stony step of oblequy in the Auburn court- of the "prec ons. blood;" and what John room was the first step of the stairs of means when he refers to the "blood that fame up which he went to the top, or to | cleansein from all sin;" and what the old, within one step of the top, that last de- wo n out, descept missionury, Faul, nied him through the treachery of Amer- means, when, in my text, he cries; "Withican politics. Nothing sublimer was ever out shedding of blood is no remission." seen in an American court room than By that blood you and I will be saved or Wm. H. Seward, without reward, s'and- never saved at all. In all the ages of the world God has not once pardoned a single ing between the fury of the populace and sin except through the Savier's explation, and he never will. Glory by to G as remarkable as instance. A brilliant that the hill back of Jerusalem was

liam Tu ner, was met by a volley of abuse our liberty. rom all the art galleries of Eu ope. His Tae most exchaing and overpowering paintings, which have since won the ap- day of last summer was the day on the plause of all civil zed nations. "Tee Fith | ba tiefield of Waterloo. Starling out Plague of Egypt," "Fishermen on a Lee with the moraing train from Brassels, Shore in Squally Weather," "Calais Pier," Belgium, we arrived in about an hour on "The Sun Rising Turough Mist" and "Dido | that famous spot. A son of one who was that shop, from that scaffolding, to a Building Carthage," were then targ ts for in the battle, and who had heard from his critics to shoot at. In defense of this out- father a thousand times the whole scene rageously abused man a young author of recited, accompanied us over the field. twenty-jour years, just one year out of | There stood the old Hougomont cha'eau, college, came forth with his pen and wrote the walls dented and scratched and brokthe ablest and most famous essays on art | en and shattered by grape hot and canthat the world ever saw, or ever will see- uon ball. There is the well in which 330 fail. Of ten business men whom I bury John Ruskin's "Modern Painters." For dying and dead were pitched. There is the seven een years this author fought the chapel with the head of the infant Cur st batties of the maltreated artist, and after shot off. There are gales at which, for in poverty and broken heariedness the many hours, English and French arm es painter had died and the public tried to wrestled. Youder were the 100 guns of the undo their cruelties toward him by giving | English and the 250 guns of the French. him a big funeral and bur at at St. Paul's | Yonder the Hanoverian Hussars fiel for Cathedral, his old-time triend took out of the woods. Yonder was the ravine of a tin-box 19,000 pieces of paper conta ning Obsine, where the French cavalry, no; drawings by the old painter, and through knowing there was a hellow in the ground, many weary and uncompensated months, rolled over and down, troop after troop, a sorted and arranged them for jublic 2,000 horses and 1,5 0 men tumbling into observation. People say John Rus- one awful mass of suff r.ng, hoof of kickkin in his old days is cross, mis- ing herses against brow and breast of capanthropic and morbid. Whatever be tain; and colonels and private soldiers, may do that he ought not to do, the human and the beastly groan kept up and whatever he may say that he ought until, the day after, all was showded unnot to say between now and his death, he der, because of the malodor arising in that will leave this world insolvent as far as it hot month of June. "There," said our has any capacity to pay this author's pen guide, "the Highland regiments lay down for its chivalric and Christian defense of on their faces waiting for the moment to a poor painter's pencil. John Ruskin for spring upon the foe. In that orchard William Turner. Blood for blood. Sub- 2,5 0 men were cut to pieces. Here stood Wellington, with white lips, What an exalting principle this which and by that knoll role Marshal N.y leads one to suffer for another. No hing on his sixth horse, five having been shot so kindles enthusiasm, or awakens elo- under him. Here the ranks of the quence, or chimes poetic canto, or moves French broke, and Marshal Ney, with his nations. That principle is the dominant body slashed of a sword and his hat off pale cheek. By dist of kindness she gets he in our religion-Carist the martyr, and his face covered with powder and Christ the celestial hero, Christ the de blood, tried to rally his troops as he cried;

bairless calf was born at Pawnee City, Neb., in the middle of March last. The animal is well formed and apparently in titute of hair. It is a male, we ghs over thicket as a substitute; but here is an- to account for this departure from the son, aspired and uninspired, evengents sion or whether it disappears with its tic, prophetic, apostolic and human, falls first possessor. The owner of the animal, shor', for Christ was the great unlike. Mr. J. H. Bray, has named it Young

Dangers of Kissing Bables.

(Washington Dispatch.) Among the visitors at the White House on Monday was a matroniy looking old he was put to death by his brethren; lady. She was the last of about one hun-Moses a type of Christ, because he was dred individual callers who filed past the deliverer from bondage; Joshua a type of | 1 resident. "Mr. President," she said, ex-Christ, because he was a conquerer; Sam- tending her hand,! which the Pre-i lent son a type of Carist, breause of took cordinly, "I see where you kissed a his strength to slay the lions little baby the other day. I just wanted

A PAKER is generally very well bred, and